OFFIERS ENGLISHMAN \$50,000 TO ESTABLISH AIR CORPS.

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dated Thursday, says that there irmishing on that day and that dians captured four guns. A from the Italian cruiser Carlo Altemolished a house in Sharasett.

rumored that a Turkish officer inder a white flag came to ask for terms (surrender

ONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9 .- The Chamber to-day voted absolute confidence in Shevket Pasha, the Minister of War, who was called before the body to answer as regarding his military policy. Nov. 9 .- It is officially stated is calm and that foreigners are for a fare.

story that tells of cannibal acts

9.-The United States iser Chester returned here am Tripoli and sailed hence for

is denied.

ressed because of their recent vicissiides. The occupants of the trenches have been considerably reenforced and are having encounters almost daily with

the Turks, who are often repulsed. The aeroplane bombs are said to be having great effect against the Arabs among the troops as well as the natives. Three hundred prisoners are employed

ourying the dead. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- According to information received at the embassy the Italian troops have adopted conciliatory and liberal policies toward the Arabs. The Arabs have been conducting

campaign of treachery and they were punished according to the laws of war. to submit to Italian rule, while those in the cities appreciate the benefits of the new government established by the Italians. Signor San Giuliano, Minister of Foreign

Affairs of Italy, has sent an official statethe present war in Tripoli. The statement was as follows

ecupation of Tripoli, and those who have not been present perhaps will consider it excessive, but it is necessary to understand the horrible astonishment, the rebellion of every sentiment and every thought which has possessed our soldiers after the bloody fighting.

Our soldiers occupied the entrenchments at Sidi Neeri, and back of the Italian line was situated a small village. A benevolent and pacific friendship had been established between the villagers and the citizens. The Italian soldiers used to give illes of all those little things which on account of the poverty of the Arabs are

The soldiers paid without dispute for thing they bought. Some officers have even bought clothes to dress the naked children. I think that never since tary expeditions have been made average humidity, 50 per cent.; barometer, core the natives been treated with so rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 80.18; 3

Suddenly in the midst of the hard ing a number of furious men rushed e small white houses back of our inhuman and horrible things happened. A surgeon was killed by the of a girl whom he had cured and A wounded soldier left alone for by his comrades had his throat y an Arab woman who crept up or steathily. There were cruelties Hospital attendants carrying stretchers who went to take unded Turks and Italians from the field of battle were killed treacherously by the wounded Arabs whom they had ried to save. Isolated soldiers surprised the interior country were disembowelled An Arab was seen fleeing with a piece of human flesh in the knapeack of a soldier, who was afterward found to have been

"It was dreadful to be obliged to fight in a network of small paths, knowing cer-

TURKEY IS AFTER AIRSHIPS tainly that on every side could be hidden a terrible enemy who fights without regard to the rules of war. Naturally the punishment was proportioned to the crime, a tooth for a tooth

> like a scythe and blood paid for blood. "SAN GIULIANO." MAETERLINCK'S NOBEL PRIZE.

"The campaign passed over the oasis

Belgian Captures the Year's Award for Literature. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9 .- To Maurice

Maurice Maeterlinck is 49 years old. He was 27 when, having dedicated his life to the profession of poet, he published a volume of verse, "Serres Chaudes," and a play, "La Princesse Maleine." Thereupon Figaro speke of Maeterlinck as "the Beigian Shakespeare." Later when the author had published the first of his famous essays some one with a liking for comparisons named him "the Beigian Emerson."

In 1892 Maeterlinck brought out the most successful of his plays, "Pélleas et Mélisande." which was quickly followed.

the arrival of Gen. Frugoni most successful of his plays, "Pélleas et Mélisande," which was quickly followed by "Alladine et Palomides. Then came two philosophical works, a study on Novalls and "Tresor des Humbles." He wrote "The Life of the Bee" and returned posed to advance beyond Zara ito drama with "Aglavaine et Selysette" and to poetry with "Douze Chansons." "Monna Vanna." "Joyzelle" and "The emidien is now very strong and Blue Bird" are the latest of his dramas.

Minister Dodge Received at Panama.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, Nov. 9 .- United States Minister Dodge was officially received this afternoon by President Arosemena. A part of the Cabinet, many Government officials and the members of the Diplomatic Corps were present at the ceremonies. Mr. Dodge made an address, presenting his credentials. President Arosemena replied in terms of extreme cordiality.

AUTO THIEVES NABBED.

Steal Car in Street and Set Up in the Cab Business.

When Samuel Merritt of 142 East Thirtyfirst street, who owns a garage at Fortyseventh street and Ninth avenue, reported without apparent attempt at national that the United States cruiser Chester at the Forty-seventh street station last combination, continues to be the most of the Admiralty, speaking after the was sent to Tripoli to take on board the night that an automobile which a few prominent feature of the present situation Premier, and with reference to the navy. American Consul, John Q. Wood. In moments before had been standing outsence of the Turkish reports that side the garage was missing Detectives inture of the town was imminent. McLaughlin and Nelson went out on a anxiety is not relieved, and if possible speeches made by Mr. Churchill when he ed, realizing that his departure search with the number of the car, 4.175, has been increased. The unverifiable was the Home Secretary. misconstrued as confirming New York, on a paper in their hats. At reports that the Lan Chow army and rts, nobly refused to quit, although the Thirty-fifth street and Second avenue other imperial troops have revolted and strong; actually strong and relatively so tiously had arranged to visit his corner of St. Gabriel's Park they saw an that troops are advancing upon the capi- and highly efficient. Ships of every type at Milan. He has assured the auto bearing the number 4.175 in charge tal will not down. Department at Washington that of two men, who appeared to be waiting

Thirty-fifth street," one of the detectives sailed from Tripoli the day arrived there.

In front of 180 East Thirty-fifth street to make it quick."

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There are rumors that of the rebels if they arrive.

Thomas, a driver of 419 West Fifty-sixth street. They were locked up a charge of grand larceny. Merritt later appeared at the station house and identified his car.

WOMEN WANT WITNESSES-

or that more reserves have been | Who Saw the Arrest of Sophia Kreme at a Street Corner Meeting.

Mrs. E. Nelson Penfield, chairman of the Woman Suffrage party, with headquarters at 1 Madison avenue, asks that omeward bound. It is re- two men who were present when Mrs. ported the United States Government Sophia Kremer, an equal suffrage orator, received assurances before the Chester was arrested at the corner of Eighty- are now in the legation quarters and the reached Tripoli that her presence there was not necessary and that a telegram ordering her not to go had been delayed. The steamship Hercules arrived from Tripoli to-day. The passengers say that tien. Frugini's energy has given inspiration to the troops, who were most detent to the troops, who were most delayed then use of their recent vicing to Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such the Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such the measure of their recent vicing to Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such the measure of the Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such the measure of the Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such the measure of the Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such the measure of the Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such the measure of the Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such the measure of the Mrs. Penfield to stand in readiness for immediate response to a call to concentrate.

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Great fear possesses the bulk of the populace and many streets are almost described at the corner of Eighty-seventh street and Broadway on the night of October 12, come forward and give their testimony before Police Commissioner Waldo. One of the two was at the meeting and was present when the arrest was made, and the other was at the west 100th street police station, where the populace and many streets are almost described at the corner of Eighty-seventh street and Broadway on the men have been notified to stand in reading to concentrate.

Great fear possesses the bulk of the populace and many streets are almost described and shows a concentrate. Mrs. Penfield, "listened with such lignation to the irregular procedure of elleutenant in charge that he expostu-ed as a man, though a stranger, against

Schoolboy Wins Pecan Farm.

A sixteen-year-old schoolboy of Brook- expenditure. and cholera is reported to be raging lyn wins the five acre pecan grove given Garden last night. C. E. Johnson of 519 the child Emperor. Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, held the lucky number.

This pecan grove, worth \$1,260. was given as a prize by the Florida Pecan Endowment Company of New York and Tallahassee, Fla. The management estimates that in a few years this grove will produce a net return for the Brooklyn lovy of \$2,000 a year. boy of \$2,000 a year.

Estate of Johnson Livingston Pays \$245. 000 Inheritance Tax.

ALBANY, Nov. 9.-State Comptrolle William Sohmer to-day received from the executors of the estate of Johnston Livment to the embassy making charges of ingston of New York city a check for cruelty against the Turks and Arabs in \$245,000 in payment of the inheritance tax upon the estate of the decedent. The was as follows:

"I think that in Italy, and perhaps also abroad the people will speak about the abroad the people will speak about the amount of tax to which the estate is subject is not determined until the final accounting. The size of the payment indicates that the value of the estate is several millions of dollars.

The Weather.

Nov. 10.—A storm appeared on the Atlantic coast yesterday and seemed to be central east of North Carolina, causing rain on the coast. There was also rain in the section between the Ohio River and the Gulf coast. The pressure was high over the Northeastern States and low generally throughout the States west of the Mississippi River.

Light to moderate rain occurred in the upper a part of their rations to the Arabs, and they also gave presents to the Arab snow in the northern Rocky Mountain districts.

It was sharply colder in the Northwest, with temperatures below zero in part of Montana and

freezing weather southward into Colorado. It was cooler over the lower lakes, in the Northeastern States and on the east Gulf coast. In the Southwest and the Mississippi Valley and the southwest and the anasissippi valley and the upper lake regions it was warmer. In this city the day was cloudy; little tempera-ture change; wind, light to fresh cast to northeast;

P. M., 30.20.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed received in a high school game.

table. 1911. 1910. 1911.

VASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For eastern New York, continued unsettled weather to-day and to-morrow, with occasiona in; moderate easterly winds. For New England, unsettled to-day; rain in outhern and rain or snow in northern portion to-night and to-morrow; moderate easterly

For eastern Pennsylvania, continued unsettled rain; slightly warmer to-day; light to moderate

For New Jersey and Delaware, continued unsettled weather to-day and to-morrow, with occasional rain; moderate northeast and east

winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, continued unsettled weather to-day and to-morrow, with occasional rain; slightly warmer to-day; light to moderate northeast to east winds.

CANTON GOES OVER TO REBELS A Full Gravity Ale CITY'S INDEPENDENCE OF THE

Insurrectionists Announce That They Will Seize Tientsin-Pekin Can't Find Oat if Troops Are Advancing I pon It or Not-Quiet There Now

MANCHUS PROCLAIMED.

CANTON, Nov. 9. - Canton to-day proclaimed its independence of the Chinese | T will make a connois-Maeterlinck, the Belgian author, has Empire.

TIENTSIN, Nov. 9 -The rebels issued a manifesto this morning in which it was stated that they intend to seize this city to-day. The French Consul advised the Viceroy to leave his yamen and take refuge at some of the legations. The Viceroy refused to do so and surrounded himself with guards. A detachment of Russian Cossacks arrived to-day and a French gunboat is anchored near the Viceroy's yamen.

HONORONG, Nov. 9. - As far as can be CHURCHILL SPEAKS FRANKLY learned here Canton is quiet and the republican flag is everywhere displayed. The people are most enthusiastic over the new situation. The Viceroy and Gen. Laung are here as the guests of the British Governor.

From Tien-tsin this evening it is learned that the report that the Lan Chow army was to arrive had not come true. A train sent to Lan Chow on Tuesday to fetch Chang Shao Taeng returned without him. vould be assassinated.

PEKIN, Nov. 9.-The city is still quiet, Viceroy and the Tartar General in command of the imperial troops escaped. Their yamens were burned. All foreigners in the place are safe. The rebel leaders, Gens. Chiao and Tseng.

had a serious quarrel at Chang-sha, caused [by jealousy. The rebel soldiers settled smooth working of European diplomacy the trouble by murdering both Generals. Nothing could be further from the truth. Tan Tsuan, the republican Governor, was said Mr. Asquith, than the suspicions then made dictator. The continued spread of the rebellion

lin China.

"I'll give you a dollar bill to take me of Gen. Wu and the arrival of 2,300 other aneva has thanked Mr. Wood for and my friend to Lexington avenue and men have strengthened the Manchu forces, The Chester, as previously Thirty-fifth street," one of the detectives upon whose attitude the peace of the clied from Tripoli the day said. "My friend is sick and you'll have capital is said to depend

It is generally believed that the court intends to appeal to the troops to resist

ern Generals are assured control of the of the Yangste Kiang is mainly nonrepublican and ready to support the

Throne. Yuan Shih Kai is still absent from the ready to come, but has not started. Perhaps it is impossible for him to get here as the Hankow railway is not in operation.

At the legations everything possible

Gruesome stories are being told of the countries

massacre of the Manchus at Tai-yuanfu. stories that make one tremble in fear of reprisals.

It is stated that the Dowager Empress has handed over 3,000,000 taels to the Ministry of Finance for extraordinary

It is asserted and denied with equal

SHANGHAL Nov. 9.—Fighting between

from a number of towns to-day. The occupation of Nan-king by the revolutionists is still incomplete. The last attacks on the viceroy's yamen were repulsed. At Foochow the rebels bombarded the Manchu quarter of the city and burned the Viceroy's vamen. They were vic torious after three hours of fighting.

An-king has gone over quietly to th evolutionists CALCUTTA, Nov. 9.-The Chinese here are indulging in great rejoicing. The dragon flag everywhere has been stroyed and replaced by a red flag with a star in the centre on a blue ground.

The Chinese say the star is a compliment to the United States, which inspired them with the idea of liberty. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The Chinese revolutionists have captured the city of and the last to fail at the call of duty." Foochow after a slight engagement. Rear Admiral Joseph B. Murdock, commanding the American naval force in China, has reported that the revolutionists have furnished adequate protection to the foreigners there. The Chinese officials fied. At Nanking, he said, the

the Consulate. The monitor Monterey, the cruiser Saratoga and the gunboat Quiros have left the Philippines to join the vessels in China. They will be placed under the orders of Rear Admiral Murdock, who will send them wherever needed.

fighting continues in a desultory way,

and a force was landed from the cruiser

New Orleans to protect Americans and

Oconomowoc, Wis., Nov. 9.-Football to-day claimed its first victim of the



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ABOUT IMMENSE NAVIES.

Can't Deny That the Naval Competition of the Two Nations Lies at the Root of the Enmity Between Them Hopes to Save a Little Money.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 9.-Prime Minister Asquith at the Lord Mayor's banquet at Guild Hall to-night said that the Govern-It is said that his soldiers refused to allow ment intended to maintain strict neuhim to leave Lan Chow, fearing that he trailty in the Italo-Turkish matter, but was anxious for a fitting opportunity to help end the war and was constantly comout refugees are leaving in all directions. municating with the other Powers to that Foochow has fallen into the hands of end. Nevertheless it was useless to prothe rebels after a short resistance. The pose mediation, he said, when he knew that the basis thereof would not be acceptable to either combatant.

The settlement of the Morocco question by France and Germany, he declared, was a relief to Europe, removing as it did perhaps the greatest obstacle to the that Great Britian had tried to interfere in the negotiations.

Winston Churchill, the new First Lord went far to dissipate the mistrust of the The quietude is unbroken here, but the big navyites which was based upon

Mr. Churchill said that the navy is CITY HIRES STRIKE BREAKERS when compared with corresponding ves-The return of 1,500 Manchu troops who sels of other fleets were certain to be departed from the ranks after the murder found superior and the preponderance of department strike out of the controversy. the British navy was unmistakable.

"We must keep it strong," said Mr. Churchill. "Not only strong but also ready, instantly ready, to put forth its and A in Brooklyn, at Kent and Graham greatest strength to the best advantage.

Nevertheless, speaking with the reserve stalled and the carts tipped up against Nevertheless, speaking with the reserve necessary for a new Minister, I do not There are rumors that Gen. Chang Shao know any reason why the maintenance of Tseng, the commander of the Lan-chow the full strength of the navy with immearmy, is coming here with a brigade on diate readiness is not to be achieved Friday and that if he and the other north- while fulfilling the expectations recently expressed by Reginald McKenna !for-General Staff the War Ministry may save merly First Lord of the Admiralty), that he dynasty, for China to the northward the coming estimates would be somewhat reduced from the abnormal level at which

they now stand, provided That the national security is not in the slightest degree compromised by such a capital. He has telegraphed that he is reduction, which is on every ground

It would be futile affectation to pretend that the sudden and rapid growth of the German navy is not the main factor

"While the competition continues every element of distrust and unrest is armed and active, and one evil leads another in a long ugly concatenation."

Mr. Churchill disavowed the supposition that blame in this regard was all Germany's, but emphasized the fact that naval supremacy was for Great Britain away at the Land Show in Madison Square authority that the Dowager has fled with the whole foundation of her existence and freedom of life. He paid a tribute to the manner in which Germany hitherto had the rebels and imperial troops is reported strictly adhered to the declarations of her Ministers and had not exceeded her published programme.

"Such is the state of affairs of the world to-day," said Mr. Churchill, "that Germany's continued adherence to the programme without increase would be a igh water mark had been reached throughout the world. Men would breath more freely, entire nations would be more trustful and there would be a more genial vast programme should be swollen it would be a matter of extreme regret. Although I am bound to say that Great Britain of all the states of the world would be the most able to bear the strain Mr. Churchill's speech was loudly applauded throughout.

KINGS SUFFRAGETTES ANGRY They Resent Charges Against Mrs. Elder by the City Committee.

Mrs. Robert Elder, chairman of the voman suffrage party in Brooklyn, said yesterday afternoon that she deeply regretted the conditions that had forced the Brooklyn leaders to break away from the parent organization but that she feared it would be impossible for the two factions again to work together harmoniously. "Fifteen of my leaders decided last

night after discussing the matter from every point of view." she continued, that it would not be right for me to subject myself to the humiliation of going subject myself to the humiliation of going to the Metropolitan Tower to answer vague and undefined charges brought against me by three disaffected leaders. The corresponding secretary of our borough was instructed to write a letter to Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, chairman of the city committee, stating that the Brooklyn leaders consider the matter of 'charges' against their chairman closed and that Brooklyn intends to act independently of Manhattan and without interference.

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"The leaders have been very much annoyed for some time." Mrs. Elder explained, "at the manner in which Brooklyn has been neglected. The city committee has not bothered to provide us with organizers or money for our campaign work. Miss Raymond, our recording secretary, and I have been hunting for headquarters to-day. They will be called the Kings County Suffrage Headquarters.

"We are quite willing to cooperate with the Tower suffragists as we would with any other body of women who are working for the vote, but our leaders are not willing to submit to any further dictation from persons who are not thoroughly informed as to conditions. We don't want an imitation of absentee landlordism in Brooklyn."

station, started the street and Courtlandt avenue at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They were met at 153d street and Morris avenue by a mob which treated drivers and officers to a hail of bricks and stones. The policemen charged the crowd, but the strike breakers tumbled out of the wagons and deserted. Lorenzo Hudson of 360 East 160th street, a negro formerly employed by the Street Cleaning Department, was arrested. Late in the afternoon the Commissioner late of the value of the wagons and deserted. Lorenzo Hudson of 360 East 160th street, a negro formerly employed by the Street Cleaning Department, was arrested. Late in the afternoon the Commissioner late of the value of the wagons and deserted. Lorenzo Hudson of 360 East 160th street, a negro formerly employed by the Street Cleaning Department, was arrested. Late in the afternoon the Commissioner late of the value of the

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at 34th Street

Continued from First Page. In only two stables of the three boroughs had the drivers resisted the appeals and threats of the walking delegates. C in Manhattan, at 625 West 130th street.

the walls.

About the first thing the Commissioner did was to have a talk with Mayor Gaynor. He found the Mayor unchanged in the belief that the strikers had to be fought to a standstill, so the Commissioner got an authorization to hire strike breakers. He made contracts with half a dozen detective agencies to furnish more than 5,000 men. For each of these the agency detective agencies to furnish more than 5,000 men. For each of these the agency will receive \$5 a day. The strike breakers will be rounded up here, in Philadelphia, Baltimore and other big cities not far away. By yesterday afternoon 200 strike breakers had reported and the Commissioner was informed that at least 1,000 more would be ready for work this morning.

morning.
Next Mr. Edwards called up the Civil
Service Board to see what they could do.
They had only about 100 names remaining At the legations everything possible is being done in preparation for an outbreak. All foreign women and children are now in the legation quarters and the men have been notified to stand in readiness for immediate response to a call to concentrate.

Great fear possesses the bulk of the populace and many streets are almost deserted and shops are closed.

Gruesome stories are being told of the organizer for the International Brother-hood of Teamsters, with which the strik-ing drivers are affiliated, had been trying to get the 3,500 sweepers to join the strike. So the Commissioner issued a general order to the sweepers' address, warning them to go slow. He said:

It has been brought to my attention to-day hat there is an effort being made to have the sweepers of the Street Cleaning Department abandon their work. I want every aweeper in the department to realize that I expect from them loyalty at this time, not only to the city but to their families. There are over 1,800 men to-day who lost their jobs in the Department of Street Cleaning Think of the homes of these men and how their families will suffer! Many men among them are good men, yet they did not have the courage of their convictions to drive a cart gramme without increase would be a out of the stable to-day. Let me warn you great and sensible relief to Europe. We that you must think solemnly and soberly should feel, notwithstanding the heaviness of the naval expenditure, that the high water mark had been reached for there are thousands of men waiting to take your places. The civil service list is not exhausted. I order you to go to work and not let any spirit of unrest keep you climate. If on the other hand the already from doing that which you are paid to dothat which is right for you to do. Just at this time I want every sweeper to realize that he must work as hard as possible to keep clean that portion of the street which is allotted to him. These are times when sanitary conditions must be as good as we can make them, taking into consideration the conditions under which we are working. Take care lest some one rob you of your position and your family of their bread and

position and your family of their oread and butter.

Only a few trouble reports came in to the department offices. The most serious was a brush between the police and the strikers near First avenue and Fiftieth street. Late in the afternoon seven garbage removal carts left stable C, at 625 West 130th street, guarded by four policemen. At Forty-eighth street and First avenue there was a crowd of strikers and sympathizers. They followed the procession of carts to Fiftieth street. At the Fiftieth street corner another crowd of strikers let go with bricks and then rushed the carts. The policemen smashed away right and left. For five minutes there was a sharp tussle, but police reenforcements came up and scattered the mob. Chief Inspector Schmittberger, autoing through the district, got there at the end of the fight. He spotted strike sympathizers on the roofs and sent policemen to chase them to the street. The drivers were escorted back to the stable, but they refused to go out again. Inspector Schmittberger said that he would bring 100 mounted men over from Queens and Richmond and scatter them through Manhattan, about ten to every stable. Manhattan, about ten to every stable.

Eight carts, each in charge of three men and escorted by Sergt. Burgher and ten patrolmen from the Morrisania police station, started out from Stable I at 152d

crowd had gathered, he was recognized. After a few insuits had been fired at the Commissioner several men threw potatoes snatched up from a grocer's barrel. The spuds fell short of the auto and Mr. Ed-

wards went his way laughingly.

No mass meetings of the strikers were
held last night, although two meetings
had been scheduled. had been scheduled.

Organizer Ashton of the teamsters called at the City Hall in the forenoon, but when he left said he had not come to seek a conference with Mayor Gaynor. He said that the tieup was complete and he had heard that not more than twenty of the wagons of the department were used up to the time he was talking.

"I have been told," he continued, "that the Mayor has no right to compel these men, who are civil service employees, to

men, who are civil service employees, to work at night when the work could be done just as well and more economically during the day. Be that as it may, if the Mayor wants to do anything in the way of Mayor wants to do anything in the way of reform why doesn't he have the department install double trucks and give each driver a helper?" He said if necessary injunction proceedings would be applied for to prevent erasing from the rolls the names of the men who reported for roll call on Wednesday night and said they were willing to work in the daytime and

were willing to work in the daytime and "There's no use in talking to the Mayor,

he continued. "If I talked to him for hours and showed him the rights of the case he'd only bang on the table with his fist and say the order has got to go through. What if I shut off the coal from the City Hall and the Park Row Building? That would make a difference."

The talk that the drivers were opposed to right work because they got ties in

to night work because they got tips in the daytime from residents for cleaning up was a subterfuge to cloud the real issue,

he declared.
"What if they did get tips?" he said. "It's an American custom. If you dine at one of those big uptown hotels or restaurants don't you give the waiter a tip?

Costly New Summer Home Burned. Nathaniel Doyle's new \$40,000 country residence in course of construction at West drive and Shell road, Douglas Manor, L. I., was burned to the ground late on Wednesday night. The building was three stories, of brick and frame construction. It was nearing completion and Mr. Doyle, who lives on the grounds.

expected to occupy it before the end of the year.

Firefighter Drops Dead. John J. Allen, a member of Engine Company 7, in Duane street, dropped dead while working on the top floor of the engine house last night. Heart



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